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BELIEVES SLEEPING CREW
ON ENGINE CAUSED WRECKCoroner Charges Dead Men With
Gross Negligence of
Their Duty.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 12.—Henry Brickley, thirty-nine, of New London, and Charles F. Rust of New Haven engineer and instructor, respectively, are held responsible for the freight wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Greenwich on the morning of July 31, in which both of them lost their lives.

Coroner John J. Phelan handed down his findings to-day. He declared that in his opinion both the engineer and instructor were asleep in their cab and that their gross negligence in failing to heed the warning signals set against them was the cause of the wreck.

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Moe Has the Big Sparkler

And Regina's Still Single,

But Court May Fix It Up

Was It the Ring or Was It Cupid's Dart That Transfixed the Girl's Heart?—When Moe Said "Flaw" and Took the \$350 Stone to Finkelstein's and Then Failed to Call Again His Fiancee Suspected Something—Now She Knows It.

ABOUT six months ago Moe met Regina. Both smiled, and the pair became friends.

Then the friendship ripened, or something, and Moe decided that Regina was the only one who could satisfactorily boil his henfruit every morning and gather the wienies and chopped liver every evening.

"Well, how about it?" he asked. "Well, how about it?" she parried. "What do I get out of it?" "I got a nice ring for you coming." "How much did it cost?" "Three hundred and fifty bucks."

"Fair enough," said Regina. "Let's all get engaged."

But as it came out yesterday in Essex Market Court before Judge Harris, there was not only a flaw in the ring but a bluebottle in the marital pintment.

Moe produced the ring and was about to slide it on the proper place when he said: "One thing alone. This is a very expensive ring and cost a flock of dough. When we get married it will belong to both of us. But you can wear it all the time," he conceded hastily. "Only it is half mine all the time, even if you do have it on."

Regina pondered and grabbed an eyeful of the sparkler. It was very pretty and gleamed as does any good 350-berry stone.

"All right," she declared, "it's a bet, and when you got enough money we will get married."

The joint property was then conferred upon Regina.

Everything went well from that time on. Each night Moe would

come around in Regina's house and together they would look at the ring. Last Thursday, however, Moe looked troubled.

"What is wrong among you?" asked the intended bride. "It grows upon me that there is a flaw in our diamond. I think I better take it around to Finkelstein and have him give it a good once-over."

"Our nice diamond with a flaw? Oy, oy," was the comment of Regina, who hastily surrendered the ring. "And as soon as he got the ring he stopped coming around," she told Judge Harris yesterday, when Moe was brought into court. "I knew there was some funny business somewhere when, after six months of calling on me every night, all of a sudden he stops the calling. And why did he do it, I ask you? Because he had the ring and the diamond in it," she concluded triumphantly.

"Will you give her back the ring?" Assistant District Attorney Dizenzo asked Moe.

"I guess not. All she wants of me is the \$350 diamond, and I tell you I don't get stuck up like that."

"Do you love her?"

"I used to, anyway, and perhaps I do now."

"Perhaps you don't," put in Regina, "and I want my nice diamond back."

"Dear me," sighed Mr. Dizenzo. "This is a difficult matter."

Then he directed the attack on Regina. "Do you love Moe?" he asked. "Will you marry him?" "Sure, if I get the diamond back."

"Will you marry him if you don't?" "I should say not. What do you think I am?"

"See," cried Morris, "that's all she wants me for is the nice, expensive diamond."

"Hum, hum," mused Mr. Dizenzo. "Hums went together and finally it was decided to adjourn the case until Friday. Meanwhile both parties were urged to come to some kind of an understanding."

BACK TO WORK, SAYS HINES;
NO RECOGNITION TILL THEN

Railroad Director Refuses Separate Dealing With Striking Shopmen in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Official recognition of the Chicago District Council of Railroad Shopmen will not be given by the Administration. Director General of Railroads Hines has declined the overtures made by Secretary Saunders, of the local organization.

Mr. Hines, replying to a telegram from Saunders on behalf of the striking shopmen, asking that the committee of the council be received at Washington.

ton, declared once a committee would not receive independent recognition.

He declared negotiations would have to be taken up in the way urged by President Wilson in his letter stating that the strikers would have to return to work before consideration of their demands would be entertained.

Saunders said to-day Mr. Hines's refusal would result in an indefinite deadlock between the Administration and the shopmen in this district.

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